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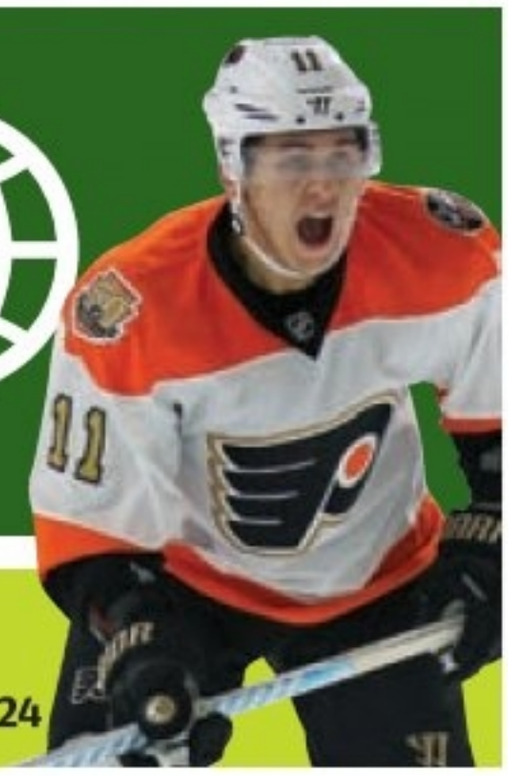

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## 3 things you need to know

### FOCUS TURNS TO CONGRESS AS OBAMA CAMPAIGNS FOR CLINTON

1 President Barack Obama campaigned in the battleground state of Nevada for Hillary Clinton, the candidate he wants to succeed him in the White House — but he spent most of his time talking about the state's Senate race. Democrats badly want to get back control of the Republican-controlled Senate, and are sending Obama, Michelle Obama and Joe Biden to states where close races could tip the balance. In Nevada, Obama reserved most of his firepower for mocking three-term Republican U.S. Rep. Joe Heck, who had supported his party's presidential candidate until earlier this month when Donald Trump's campaign went into crisis mode by the release of a video in which he lewdly bragged about groping and kissing women. REUTERS

### HIRED EXPERTS BACK CLAIMS ST. JUDE HEART DEVICES CAN BE HACKED

2 Short-selling firm Muddy Waters said in a legal filing Monday that outside cybersecurity experts it hired have validated its claims that St. Jude Medical Inc. cardiac implants are vulnerable to potentially life-threatening cyberattacks. Muddy Waters released a 53-page report from boutique cybersecurity firm Bishop Fox, the latest piece of evidence to emerge in an ongoing dispute over claims made in August by the short-selling firm and cyberresearch firm MedSec Holdings that St. Jude cardiac implants are vulnerable to hacking. St. Paul, Minnesota-based St. Jude has strongly disputed those claims, which are under investigation by the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA has told patients to continue to use their devices as instructed and not change any St. Jude cardiac implant while it reviews the allegations. REUTERS

### DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR GOOGLE TO RESPOND TO EU'S ADSENSE COMPLAINT

3 Google has been given an extra week to formally respond to allegations by the European Commission that it was blocking rivals in online search advertising, a move likely to delay a regulatory decision on the case until next year. The deadline has been extended to Nov. 3 from Oct. 26, European Commission spokesman Ricardo Cardoso said, making it the second extension. "Google asked for additional time to review the documents in the case file. In line with normal practice, the commission analyzed the reasons for the request and granted an extension allowing Google to fully exercise its rights of defense," he said in an email.

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2. How many times did the Eagles sack Sam Bradford Sunday?

3. Who is the comedian who most influenced Adam Conover?

Bruises on the face of a Temple University student days after she was assaulted by a violent mob on campus. Her identity is not being published as she is asking the media to respect her privacy. PROVIDED

# Multiple Temple students attacked and robbed by violent mob on Friday

University campus was invaded by hundreds of youths Friday night, some of whom beat and robbed students and even attacked police officers trying to break up the crowds.

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Hundreds of youths gathered at Temple University Friday night in what devolved into a night of violence. At least six students were assaulted and robbed, rocks were thown at cars, and police officers were assaulted.

Police responding to reports of a "flash mob" were themselves attacked, and a police horse was punched in the face. Four arrests were reported. But CBS3 reported that as many as 50 youths were taken into police custody.

One of the victim's fathers, Joseph Lauletta, said his daughter is still "black and blue" over most of her body from being kicked, stomped and punched by a group of youths Friday night. (Lauletta is the US Circulation Director at Metro.)

"I was on the way home from my son's football game and received a call from a number I did not recognize. ... It was my daughter on the other end, crying," Lauletta said. "I couldn't get much out of her, except that she was jumped."

Lauletta's daughter, 19, who declined to comment and is requesting privacy after the attack, described a group of dozens of middle school to high school boys and girls rushing and attacking her and her friends as they walked on Oxford Street off of Broad Street. Only girls attacked his daughter, he said.

"It happened so fast," Lauletta said. "They attacked her, pulling her hair, beating her, kicking her mostly … there were so many of them, they pinned her down."

His daughter was thrown to the street and stomped on, which left her severely scratched and bruised all over her back. She's also bruised and in pain all over her legs, arms and face, he said. Her phone was stolen, and the boys with her were also attacked.

"A manager from the pizza shop ran out and broke up the attack," Lauletta said. Police arrested two teen boys, ages 15 and 17, for that incident.

*"I was on the way home from my son's football game and received a call from a number I did not recognize. ... It was my daughter on the other end crying."*

Joseph Lauletta

They are charged with aggravated assault. (Police did not identify any of the juveniles arrested.)

An official at Temple University said there were about 200 juveniles on and around Temple's campus Friday night, between 8:30 p.m. and midnight, in various sized groups. The teenagers used Instagram and social media to coordinate the meet-up, and used coded language to share messages such as to not bring weapons.

The official said there appeared to be a "pattern" of this kind of large group activity. They said this was the second consecutive weekend there was a disturbance on campus. No TU alert was sent out last weekend, the Temple News reported.

Police confirmed the four incidents Friday around Temple's campus, including the assault on Lauletta's daughter, as officers responded to what they called reports of "flash mobs" in and around Temple campus.

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## BRIEFS

**Blazed: Pot-laced candy truck goes up in flames**

An RV carrying marijuana-laced candy and other edibles went up in smoke Sunday evening crossing the Delaware Memorial Bridge into New Jersey.

Weed World Candies, a company that promotes marijuana legalization and decriminalization and sells laced lollipops, brownies and other treats, has been touring colleges on the East Coast, its owner told NBC10.

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One of its promotional trucks was continuing its leg from Washington into Philadelphia when it burst into flames, shutting down traffic in both northbound lanes around 6 p.m. Smoke and fire could be seen for miles, witnesses reported.

The five people inside the RV escaped unharmed, 6ABCreported, but Weed World owner "Dr. Dro" said the company lost about $50,000 of merchandise.

Firefighters responded quickly to the blaze, and all lanes reopened around 9 a.m.

It's still unclear what caused the fire.

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Former state Attorney General Kathleen Kane arrives for her sentencing at the Montgomery County Courthouse. DAN GLEITER

# Prison term for disgraced former AG Kathleen Kane

Sentenced to 10 to 23 months for leaking grand jury info and lying about it.

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Kathleen Kane's fall from grace was sealed Monday when a Montgomery County judge sent her to prison for leaking confidential information to embarrass a hated rival.

Kane, 50, wept before the judge and said that she would "cut off my right arm" if she was separated from her two teenage sons in a presentencing statement, according to the Inquirer.

The former attorney general was convicted in August of leaking confidential grand jury information and lying about it.

She resigned from office a few days later.

Kane will serve 10 to 23 months in prison after being sentenced Monday for charges related to perjury, obstructing the administration of law and engaging in official oppression.

"Today is another sad day for the commonwealth and its citizens," said acting Attorney General Bruce Beemer, who stepped in after Kane resigned in August. "The office of attorney general is moving forward with steps to restore the public's confidence in the work that we do and the way that we do it."

Kane admitted leaking information about the AG's office investigation of the Philadelphia chapter of the NAACP — which took place years before she was elected and never led to any charges — for revenge against former state and Philly prosecutor Frank Fina.

Kane blamed Fina for leaking evidence to the Inquirer that she had shut down an undercover sting into political corruption in Harrisburg after she took office, even though the sting yielded taped incidents of elected officials accepting gifts in exchange for promised favors.

Fina was also one of the prosecutors whom Kane caught swapping pornographic and offensive emails on state email accounts. Kane released a massive batch of the emails in what became the so-called Porngate scandal. Fina later resigned from the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office after multiple calls from women's rights activists and Philadelphia city councilwomen for him to be fired.

Kane said the charges against her were the result of a conspiracy by a "good ol' boys" club of Republican men angered that she discovered the Porngate emails.

She did not directly apologize for her actions during sentencing, but did apologize for the impact her actions had on citizens' faith in the system, saying she "never intended to hurt anyone," according to the Inquirer.

The Philadelphia DA's office later prosecuted those cases, which have mostly ended in convictions.

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# PARKING VEHICLES IN BIKE LANES SEEN AS HUGE HINDRANCE

RANDY LOBASSO

While riding up Pine Street in Center City last week, Aaron Bauman was amazed to have gone a mere five blocks without having to merge into traffic. Usually, he says, he doesn't go more than one or two blocks without having to get out of the way of a motor vehicle illegally obstructing the lane.

"The fact that drivers are allowed to block these Center City lanes with impunity, even during rush hours, underscores the city's lack of concern for bicyclists," said the South Philly resident who's been bicycling in Philadelphia for more than a decade.

He's not alone in feeling this way. When Center City District released its bi-yearly bike counts and transportation surveys earlier this month, it showed a sharp spike in Center City bicycling (up 22 percent in the last two years, and 79 percent in the last six), but residents are increasingly frustrated with the same motor vehicle impunity of which Bauman speaks.

According to the Center City District transportation survey, the most important issues hindering mobility are vehicles blocking lanes, enforcement and poor street conditions. Delivery trucks, motorists and taxis were the three "biggest offenders," according to the survey.

And that's a problem. Philadelphia continues to be the most-biked big city in the United States, but for many motor vehicle users, that's less a point of progressive pride than it is an inconvenience.

Motor vehicle users using bike lanes as their personal parking spaces isn't new—and it's not exclusive to Philadelphia. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio set off a firestorm among bicyclists when he told journalist Brian Lehrer earlier this month that blocking a bike lane to "drop off a child or, you know, bring some groceries into a home — that should not be a ticket."

Unfortunately, this is common thinking among city and political leaders and regular people around the country. Stopping in a bike lane feels safer than blocking motor vehicle traffic.

Political leaders are afraid to take subsidized on-street parking away in booming downtowns and outlying neighborhoods as long as Americans remain addicted to their cars and energy stays cheap. Such priorities often leave people on bicycles in the dust.

"I think most people just don't appreciate the impact they are having on the bicycle riders," said Matthew Galenas, a regular bicycle commuter who travels from University City to Center City, daily. "I assume they rarely, if ever, bike in the city and don't realize how dangerous they are making the streets for us. On the other hand, there are the professional drivers and delivery services who, I believe, know exactly the issues they are causing but choose to prioritize their business over the safety of vulnerable road users."

One of the worst offenders in the city are delivery trucks. UPS and FedEx trucks are regularly seen – and documented on social media – sitting in bike lanes around the city while the drivers make deliveries, often across the street from open spaces and loading zones.

For FedEx Ground trucks 317747 and 319085, FedEx Home Delivery truck 311563, and several others documented on Twitter over the past year by user @PhilaBikes, delivery trucks can be seen parking in bike lanes with their tags either removed or obstructed by delivery slips or parking tickets.

There may be some good news, though. According to Philadelphia Parking Authority statistics provided to Metro, 4,302 tickets were written to vehicles in bike lanes throughout 2015—the plurality of which (1,394) were on Pine Street between the 300 and 2100 blocks.

According to PPA statistics, 3,434 tickets were written as of Oct. 1—which means there's been a steady increase in tickets over the past few years.

Enforcement is the best line of defense as long as motor vehicle users continue putting cyclists' lives at risk for their own convenience, but it's not the ultimate solution. Long-term, motor vehicles need to be physically blocked from obstructing cyclists' paths, similar to the way sidewalks (for the most part) provide a physical and cultural barrier between people and motor vehicles.

This is not an issue deserving of the Philly Shrug. When motor vehicle users pull over to the side of the street and obstruct the bike lane, they are putting cyclists' lives at risk for their own convenience. And more than ever, people are tired of the hindrance.

*Randy LoBasso is the communications manager at the Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia.*

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# Thief rips brass railing from Union League steps

A man was caught on video ripping off the historic building's brass railing.

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One side of the Union League's circular stairs were damaged overnight. ALEXIS SACHDEV

One side of the curved staircase at the historic Union League building was damaged overnight by a thief who made off with its brass railing, a spokesperson for the club said.

A male suspect was caught on security footage ripping an approximately 6-foot portion of the railing from the building's stone steps just after 3 a.m. Monday.

"He is seen on tape walking down Broad Street to Moravian, and he hid it behind some dumpsters for a minute," a spokesperson said, explaining the move was likely to divert attention. "Later, he is seen on camera coming back for it and leaving with it … he seemed to struggle [holding the railing]."

The suspect's face cannot be seen in the surveillance video, though it appears to be a man wearing heavy clothing.

The damage runs halfway up the right-side staircase leading up to the club's front door. Portions of the stone railing fell onto the sidewalk below. The Philadelphia Inquirer first reported the damage Monday.

Anthony Collins, a security guard at the building, said that officials were reviewing security footage.

Collins said when he arrived to work at 6 a.m., the area had already been taped off. There's a security guard at the Union League building at all times, he added.

The Union League's spokesperson said the overnight security guard didn't hear the incident, but discovered the damage shortly thereafter.

"It is a very sad day for sure," the spokesperson said.

The railing was redone recently, but made in the building's original 19th-century design, the Union League said. Experts will assess the damage and make a determination on repairs later.

Built in 1865, the Beaux Arts-style building at 140 S. Broad St. is open to members only, and was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. It recently completed $12 million in renovations.

# Uber, Lyft win state senate vote, wait for governor's signature

Uber and Lyft emerged victorious Monday evening in the years-long battle with the Philadelphia Parking Authority.

The Pennsylvania Senate voted 47-1 to pass a bill that grants UberX and Lyft immediate permission to operate throughout Pennsylvania. All the companies need now is Gov. Tom Wolf to sign the bill.

"The governor has supported the legalization of ride-sharing companies like Uber and Lyft throughout Pennsylvania," press secretary Jeffrey Sheridan said, Billy Penn reported, "and he believes we should be finding ways to help these companies grow across the commonwealth."

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Ridesharing has been illegal in Pennsylvania, but that hasn't stopped Uber and Lyft from operating in Philadelphia.

The bill includes standards for insurance, background checks, safety, ADA-compliance and other concerns that aren't regulated when using a hack taxi and driver.

The bill also includes a stipulation that the Philadelphia School District will receive a share of revenue and Uber and Lyft must give 1.4 percent of gross receipts to PPA.

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# AT&T investors weigh new growth, risks with Time Warner deal

AT&T and Time Warner GETTY IMAGES

AT&T Inc. shareholders who have profited for most of 2016 from owning a major telecommunications provider with a strong dividend yield are now tied to a controversial media acquisition that comes with new growth potential but also fresh risks.

AT&T shareholders so far have panned the proposed $85 billion cash-and-stock purchase of Time Warner unveiled over the weekend.

Since word of the acquisition leaked on Thursday, AT&T shares have fallen 6.4 percent, their largest three-day drop since January 2009. On Monday, the shares fell 1.7 percent to close at $36.86.

Prior to the news, the stock had climbed more than 14 percent this year, outperforming a 5 percent gain for the S&P 500 index. Including dividends, the stock had returned 20 percent.

Analysts said AT&T shares would fluctuate based on the outlook for the deal, which faces a potentially hostile regulatory review made more uncertain by the upcoming U.S. elections.

"If you wanted to be invested in a wireless company or you wanted to play wireless as a theme or broadband as a theme, this to some degree takes away from that," said Colby Synesael, an analyst at Cowen & Co.

"There are clearly a lot of people who are selling the stock because this no longer meets the requirements to which they thought they were buying into before today," Synesael said.

More than 80 million AT&T shares changed hands Friday and 100 million Monday. This was over three times the average daily volume of the past 50 days.

Analysts also expressed caution about the debt that AT&T would take on for the deal.

"Investors are concerned that [the leverage] makes AT&T a much riskier security than it has been in the past," said Craig Moffett, analyst at Moffett Nathanson. "For a stock that has traditionally been viewed as a defensive, it is now much more exposed to both cyclical and secular pressures."

Any increased leverage could threaten AT&T's 5 percent dividend yield.

But the company has said the acquisition would improve its dividend coverage, in addition to adding cable TV channels CNN and HBO, as well as other media assets.

Macquarie Capital analyst Amy Yong said the shares could repeat Comcast's solid performance after it agreed to buy NBC Universal in 2009, although the current regulatory environment was more unsettled.

"I think it's going to be very similar," Yong said. "When you get the first sign of regulatory approval, I think the stock will obviously reflect that." REUTERS

## BRIEF

**U.S. calls on auto industry to make cybersecurity a priority**

Automakers should make shielding the electronic and computer systems of vehicles from hackers a priority, developing layers of protection that can secure a vehicle throughout its life, regulators said.

The cybersecurity guidelines issued by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are recommendations, not enforceable rules. However, they mark a step toward establishing a road map for industry behavior as lawmakers and consumers pressure automakers to show how they will protect increasingly connected and automated vehicles from cyberattacks.

Some of the agency's proposals, included in a paper titled "Cybersecurity Best Practices for Modern Vehicles," echo moves major manufacturers are making already, including establishing a group to share information about cybersecurity threats.

Automakers will carefully review the technical aspects of the agency's proposals as well as proposals related to the disclosure of information about "the secret sauce" of electrical and data systems, which is highly competitive, Jonathan Allen, acting executive director of the Automotive Information Sharing and Analysis Center, said Monday. The group, often referred to as the AUTO-ISAC, was established by automakers as a clearinghouse for companies to share information about cybersecurity threats and countermeasures.

Automakers accelerated efforts to address hacking threats over the past year after data security researchers successfully took remote control of a Jeep Cherokee and publicized their feat. Fiat Chrysler Automobiles in July 2015 recalled 1.4 million vehicles to install software to protect against future data breaches. REUTERS

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# Clinton calls Trump a 'sore loser'

Clinton said Trump's comments were more consistent with what dictators in nondemocratic countries might say about their opponents.

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton called Donald Trump a "sore loser" on Sunday because of his refusal at their debate last week to commit to accepting the results of the Nov. 8 election.

"To say you won't respect the results of the election, that is a direct threat to our democracy," Clinton told a rally at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. "The peaceful transfer of power is one of the things that makes America America."

"And look, some people are sore losers, and we just got to keep going," she added.

Earlier on Sunday, Kellyanne Conway, a top Trump adviser, acknowledged that the Republican presidential candidate was lagging behind Clinton ahead of the election.

Conway said Clinton had "tremendous advantages," including a large campaign war chest that had allowed her to spend millions on television ads.

"We are behind," Conway said on NBC's "Meet the Press." But she added the Trump campaign was looking to sway undecided voters not ready to support Clinton.

As the polling gap has widened, Trump has said repeatedly the election is being "rigged" against him. He has not offered evidence and numerous studies have shown that the U.S. election system, which is decentralized and run by the states, is sound.

At last week's debate with Clinton in Las Vegas, Trump was asked if he would honor the result of the election.

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton GETTY IMAGES

"What I'm saying is that I will tell you at the time. I'll keep you in suspense. OK?" Trump said.

As she visited North Carolina, Clinton urged her supporters to participate in early voting.

"From now until Nov. 5, you can vote early at any voting location in your county. And you know, this is a big deal," Clinton said at a campaign event in Raleigh.

Campaigning in Naples, Florida, on Sunday, Trump also encouraged voters to go to the polls to vote both for him and Republicans running for Congress and other offices.

"You have 16 days to make this happen, but you have to get out and vote, and that includes helping me re-elect Republicans all over the place."

"I hope they help me too. Be nice if they help us too, right?" said Trump, who has sparred with many prominent members of his party, including House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan, the country's top elected Republican.

The latest Reuters/Ipsos poll released on Friday had Clinton leading Trump by 4 percentage points, and the most recent State of the Nation project showed Clinton with a 95 percent chance of winning the 270 Electoral College votes needed to secure the presidency.

An ABC News poll released on Sunday morning had Clinton leading with 50 percent of likely support, compared with Trump's 38 percent. The poll found that the number of Republicans who said they were likely to vote fell 7 percentage points from mid-October.

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## BRIEF

**Negative tone of White House race sours young voters**

The exceptionally negative tone of this year's race for the White House is souring young Americans, turning some away from the democratic process just as the millennial generation has become as large a potential bloc of voters as the baby boomers.

Reuters/Ipsos polling shows that Americans aged 18 to 34 are slightly less likely to vote for president this year than their comparably aged peers were in 2012. Some political scientists worry that this election could scar a generation of voters, making them less likely to cast ballots in the future.

Young Americans on the left and right have found reasons to be dissatisfied with their choices this year. Sen. Bernie Sanders had an enthusiastic following of younger people before he lost the Democratic primary race to former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. On the Republican side, some are unwilling to vote for Donald Trump, citing the New York businessman's sometimes insulting rhetoric on women, minorities and immigrants.

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# Scholars use Big Data to show Marlowe co-wrote three Shakespeare plays

The issue of whether Shakespeare wrote all the plays attributed to him has been the subject of endless conjecture; one persistent theory is that they were actually written by Christopher Marlowe — a notion rejected by Shakespeare scholars.

William Shakespeare UNIVERSAL HISTORY ARCHIVE/UIG VIA GETTY IMAGES

A new edition of William Shakespeare's complete works will name Christopher Marlowe as co-author of three plays, shedding new light on the links between the two great playwrights after centuries of speculation and conspiracy theories.

Marlowe will be listed as co-author of the three "Henry VI" plays in the "New Oxford Shakespeare," to be published in several installments over the coming weeks by the Oxford University Press.

"Shakespeare has entered the world of Big Data and there are certain questions that we are now able to answer more confidently that people have been asking for a very long time," Gary Taylor, one of the project's senior editors, told Reuters.

Taylor, a Florida State University professor, said academics had known for a long time that Shakespeare worked with other writers on some plays. The idea that he collaborated with Marlowe on the "Henry VI" plays had been debated for centuries, but had not been possible to demonstrate before.

Taylor said scholars had used databases of plays and other writings from the Elizabethan period, not just by Shakespeare or Marlowe but by many others working at the time, to search for distinctive words or combinations of words.

"That kind of Big Data was never available until very recently," he said.

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# Pipeline opponents occupy land, citing 1851 treaty

The move is significant because the company building the 1,100-mile oil pipeline, Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners LP, has bought tracts of land and relied on eminent domain to clear a route for the line across four states from North Dakota to Illinois.

People hang a sign near a burial ground sacred site that was disturbed by bulldozers. GETTY IMAGES

Native American protesters on Monday occupied privately owned land in North Dakota in the path of the proposed Dakota Access Pipeline, claiming they were the land's rightful owners under an 1851 treaty with the U.S. government.

Video posted on social media showed police officers using pepper spray to try to disperse dozens of protesters, who chanted, beat drums and set up a makeshift camp near the town of Cannon Ball in southern North Dakota, where the $3.8 billion pipeline would be buried underneath the Missouri River.

The area is near the reservation of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe. It was not immediately known who owns the occupied land.

In September, the U.S. government halted construction on part of the line. The Standing Rock Sioux and environmental activists have said further construction would damage historical tribal sacred sites and spills would foul drinking water.

Since then, opponents have pressured the government to reroute construction. The current route runs within half a mile of the reservation.

Protesters on Monday said the land in question was theirs under the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1851, which was signed by eight tribes and the U.S. government. Over the last century, tribes have challenged this treaty and others like it in court for not being honored or for taking their land.

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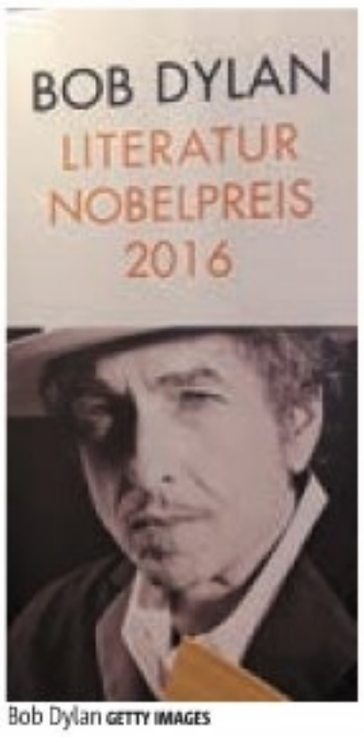
# The $900K question behind Dylan's prize

Many writers might give their right arm to be paid almost $1 million to deliver a lecture. But Bob Dylan's silence since he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature might mean he never sees the award money.

The American singer-songwriter, a cultural icon of dissent and protest from the 1960s onward, has said nothing about the award announced two weeks ago. But under Nobel rules, the winner must give one lecture on literature — or in Dylan's case even a concert — within six months to receive the $900,000 prize money.

Per Wastberg, a member of Swedish Academy that presents the award, has said that Dylan's silence is "rude and arrogant."



Bob Dylan GETTY IMAGES

The Nobel Foundation does not accept any rejections of the prize — Dylan's name will be listed as the winner in 2016 whatever he says. But the award money is a different matter.

As a condition, Dylan must give a lecture on a subject "relevant to the work for which the prize has been awarded" no later than six months after Dec. 10, the anniversary of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel's death.

"That is what we ask for in return," said Jonna Petterson, spokeswoman for the Nobel Foundation, adding Dylan could also opt to give a concert instead of a lecture. "Yes, we are trying to find an arrangement that suits the laureate [Dylan]."

The lecture need not be delivered in Stockholm. When British novelist Doris Lessing was awarded the Nobel literature prize in 2007, she was too ill to travel. Instead, she composed a lecture and sent it to her Swedish publisher, who read it out at a ceremony in the Swedish capital.

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## All the A-listers turned out for Drake's 30th birthday party — with one exception

Drake celebrated his dirty 30 at Delilah in West Hollywood on Sunday night, and he brought the whole city out. Some of the biggest names on the guest list included a couple of enemies and their shared ex: Katy Perry, Taylor Swift and John Mayer. That's always awkward. Jamie Foxx, Shay Mitchell, French Montana and Karlie Kloss, who came as a member of Taylor's squad, were also in attendance for the hottest party in town.

But let's be honest, not even these A-listers could distract us from the elephant in the room: which is that Rihanna was not in the room! Even though they've reportedly broken up, we still thought Bad Gal RiRi would pop out for her lover's birthday. Although they constantly elude us, tracking AubRih is a lifestyle.

## Justin Bieber slams his screaming fans

It looks like Justin Bieber might be outgrowing his immensely loyal fan base. The 22-year-old has been trying to shed his teenybopper image for a while. His music is certainly more soulful and mature. A couple of years ago he seemed intent on building a reputation as a bad boy. He drank Hennessy straight from the bottle on stage and hung with an entourage of rappers. He even got arrested a couple of times and landed himself on probation for egging his neighbor's house.

But none of it thwarted the hoards of Beliebers who still get all OMG! at the sight of him. During a Manchester, England, concert Sunday night, Justin had enough. TMZ obtained video of him dropping his mic and walking off the stage after his fans refused to stop screaming when he took a break to speak to the crowd. To be honest, it's funny, because we kind of feel the same way about him. Selena Gomez was definitely right about this one.

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## Taylor Swift has a message for Calvin Harris

Taylor Swift performed for the first time this year at the Formula 1 U.S. Grand Prix in Austin, Texas, on Sunday evening — and no one expected the number she chose to perform. She took to the piano to sing a medley version of "This is What You Came For" — you know, the song that her ex-boyfriend, producer Calvin Harris, made with Rihanna.

Calvin and Taylor split up over the summer and it was later revealed that Taylor actually co-wrote the smash hit under a weird alias, Nils Sjoberg. Many think that this performance was Taylor's way of subtly throwing shade at her ex. We think she just performed a song she wrote. After all, Taylor is not known for being a proactive participant in her beefs. Just ask Kanye.

## Taryn Manning talks rocky road to sobriety

Another "Orange Is the New Black" cast member is leading a life reminiscent of their onscreen role. Tiffany "Pennsatucky" Doggett is a character driven by the demons of her past. The same thing is true of the actress who plays her, Taryn Manning.

TMZ caught up with the actress and she admitted that she is struggling to maintain her sobriety, especially since her schedule prohibits her from going to a rehab facility. Instead, Manning relies on the support of her good friends, a therapist and a sober companion to help her on the road to recovery. The actress told the media outlet, "I am truly grateful for what some may call hitting rock bottom … Some days it sucks and some days it sucks worse. I am not ashamed of this obstacle because I have accepted that it is OK to not be OK."

In "American Pastoral," based on Philip Roth's novel, Ewan McGregor and Jennifer Connelly play parents whose daughter (Dakota Fanning) has become a destructive anti-Vietnam War activist. RICHARD FOREMAN

# Jennifer Connelly knows about compassion

The Oscar-winner defends her troubled character in the film of Philip Roth's "American Pastoral."

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In "American Pastoral," based on Philip Roth's novel, Jennifer Connelly plays Dawn, a former beauty pageant contestant who married a Jewish glovemaker, Seymour Levov, known as "The Swede" (Ewan McGregor, who also directed). They seem to have the perfect life. But in 1968, their teenage daughter, Merry (Dakota Fanning), becomes an anti-Vietnam War activist, eventually blowing up a building and killing a man.

The Oscar-winning actress, 45, talks to us about carrying over the complexity from Roth's book and finding compassion for a difficult character.

**In the book and the movie, there's a great empathy for people who make what could be seen as bad decisions.**

I think the movie talks about judgment. We hear that in the narration at the end of the film: Nathan [the narrator, played by David Strathairn] says we get people wrong. That's certainly true about Dawn. People make decisions about her based on the fact that she had been a contestant in a beauty pageant and what she looks like.

**It's an interesting twist that, while their daughter is an antiwar activist, Dawn and the Swede are against the war, too.**

Yes, they are. Their politics are pretty much aligned with their daughter's. And Merry's not wrong that there is great injustice. She's not wrong that for some people to succeed in a capitalist world, some are exploited.

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**I'm not a parent, but I can still imagine what it must be like to read this and worry that even good parenting doesn't ensure something like this happening.**

You never know what will make an impression on your kids. You can only do so much to prevent them coming into contact with things that could potentially lead them in certain directions. You just try to instill the best in them and try to arm them with good education and love and communication.

**In the film's second half, Dawn, unlike her husband, decides to accept that Merry isn't coming back. As the actor playing her, how did you come to justify her decisions?**

When her daughter makes it very clear she wants nothing to do with her parents, Dawn feels that. She acknowledges her daughter's position, and she waits for a number of years to feel that in her bones, to make sure that she's not coming back. And she's completely undone by that. She's completely destroyed by her grief. She tears everything down that's left standing. She needs to start again, and write a new narrative for her life, just in order to survive. It's very sad.

**I'm always jealous that actors get to embody people who make decisions like that. You're really forced to get into unusual headspaces.**

Look, I can't imagine making those choices. I don't feel that she resembles me as a person. But I have a lot of compassion for her. And it's really interesting as an actor to spend time with a character who is so different, where I have to learn to really understand her point of view.

# Adam Conover breaks down why people don't like Hillary Clinton

The hourlong election edition of "Adam Ruins Everything" airs tonight on TruTV.

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Adam Conover encourages you to watch his election special before casting your vote. PROVIDED

Thank goodness for comedy. The 2016 presidential election would be impossible to get through without it. Tonight, a special hourlong election edition of "Adam Ruins Everything" airs on TruTV, and we got to chat with its host, Adam Conover, about political jokes in a post-Jon Stewart world, and why so many people take issue with Hillary Clinton.

**How long did the election special take to write?**

It took a number of months. I had a writer, Gonzalo Cordova, and a researcher, Peter Miller, working with me. I was shooting 12 hours a day for "Adam Ruins Everything." So we would meet on a Saturday and then they would go work on it for a week and do the research and put the acts together.

**Why are so many people are uncomfortable with Hillary?**

The thesis of that part of the show is that we've always had problems with women in politics in America. There aren't really counterexamples even of the incredibly popular female politician. I mean, Elizabeth Warren currently is one. Although she's popular within the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. What would happen if she ran nationally? That remains an open question.

**Interesting.**

Hillary is going to have two things going against her. She's been embedded in the political system for so long, and in an anti-establishment year, she's seems to be the establishment. The political compromises and political decisions that one makes as a result of being a successful politician are things that people are currently not in the mood to enjoy. I think it's the unique combination of being a woman running for high office and being a person who's spent a quarter of a century in politics and in public life. There's a lot for people to take issue with.

**What are your thoughts on comedy stepping up to the plate to inform as well as entertain?**

First of all, we're living in a post-Jon Stewart comedy world. Jon Stewart was enormously influential. He's like my Johnny Carson figure — the person who changed how I saw comedy being done. I think he did it for everybody. Comedy is taken much more seriously now as a result of his work on "The Daily Show" and now there's so many people doing post-Jon Stewart comedy. He showed us that comedy could have real things to say about real issues and could actually move the needle of culture. To actually make people think differently and to educate, inform and question, in addition to simply making people laugh.

**What are your hopes for the election special?**

I hope people watch it. I hope they come away with a slightly broader view of our democracy, thinking about things a little bit differently.

*The "Adam Ruins Everything Election Special" airs tonight at 10 p.m. on TruTV.*

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# Local Natives look near and far for 'Sunlit Youth'

The band discusses their synth-driven third release.

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Lots of songs didn't make the cut on Local Natives' new album, and the process got a little medieval. PROVIDED

After Local Natives' first two records, the Los Angeles-based rockers wanted to explore some new musical paths. The five-piece indie darlings had just wrapped up a long tour supporting "Hummingbird" — which front man Taylor Rice calls "a really cathartic, kind of dark record" — and felt re-energized to be back on the West Coast.

It turns out that Rice, Kelcey Ayer and Ryan Hahn, who initially met in high school and share songwriting duties, went beyond their home turf to write the album. They ended up taking writing trips to picturesque locales from Ojai and Joshua Tree in California to far-flung locales in Thailand and Nicaragua.

The sessions led to "Sunlit Youth," a colorful 12-track album that features big hooks and full-bodied synths. We spoke with Rice about Local Natives' developing sound, songwriting in Nicaragua and the youthful tones on the record.

**There's definitely this exuberant, synth-driven spirit on "Sunlit Youth."**

We didn't have too much happen on purpose for this record. We wanted to free ourselves up so I think this record has a lot more influences that we've been listening to, whether it's hip-hop or electronic music or sampling. [After "Hummingbird,"] we came home to L.A. and found ourselves in this place that felt like the world was full of possibilities.

**And that led you guys to write and record across the globe?**

We just wanted to again get outside of our normal space and just push ourselves and be super open … When we went to Nicaragua, there's this song, "Masters," that's on the record. We wrote 10 songs together, and they all had this jungle theme in them. It was really weird — even musically. And "Masters" is on the album from that writing session. I think you can hear the influence of that place on it.

**Songs like "Fountains of Youth," sound a bit poppier than some of the more intricate, folksy**

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**songs from your first two records.**

Yeah, I think that is fair to say. Some of it is poppier. "Fountains of Youth" has this pretty simple verse-chorus, quiet-loud thing. We were interested in simplifying some things. I think that a lot of our sound has been predicated on these ultra-intricate beats and rhythms and multiple drummers all the time. A song like "Fountain of Youth," there's something that felt immediate and direct.

**You and the band wrote 50 or 60 songs making the record. How did you choose which to use on the final project?**

We were all on the same page enough to know what the top 20 songs were. Past that, we do have this kind of democracy and it can be political or sort of "Game of Thrones"-esque. You have to volley for your own songs, or the ones you're passionate about. Maybe you'll have a side meeting and trade votes. It can get a little bit wild.

**There's a theme of reminiscing over youth on the record. How did this color the album's musical tone?**

The youthful spirit in this record was one of disconnecting to that reason of why we even picked up music in the first place and started a band in our garage. That feeling of creating this thing from scratch and feeling like there aren't any rules to anything … A lot of the record is more forward-facing but, yeah, I think it's all through that lens of realizing what the youth perspective has to offer.

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# What it's like to perform in Terror Behind the Walls

Our Philly features editor transforms into a zombie nurse.

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Eastern State Penitentiary is scary enough on any ordinary day — with its intimidating neo-Gothic structure and dark history as a prison dating back to 1829. When Halloween season rolls around, however, Eastern State Penitentiary becomes the perfect setting for a haunted attraction, and for the past 26 years its Terror Behind the Walls event has been a Philadelphia tradition.

While I've gone through the 11-acre prison many times as an attendee, I've always wondered what it's like to be an actor in the production. This year, I got to find out, as I was invited to perform as a zombie nurse for one night of fright.

I arrived straight from work, sans makeup and drained from a long day at the office. But the minute I entered the backstage area, the 200 actors I encountered had the sort of enthusiasm that was contagious.

Got my costume! Now ready for makeup. FRANK SIEGEL

The macabre makeover is complete. FRANK SIEGEL

***"My retro hairdo was magically whipped together in five minutes — certainly some hocus pocus involved there, along with an insane amount of hairspray."***

There, I met Costume and Props Director Alisa Kleckner, who had my zombie nurse costume all ready to go. "This one of our favorite looks," she said after helping attach my leather belt and metal syringe.

Next, it was time for hair and makeup, which turned out to be a multi-step process. "We're going to put boils on you," the makeup artist informed me. "But first, we are going to airbrush on foundation. You're not allergic to peanuts, right?"

Apparently, the foundation is made from peanut oil because it lasts longer. Luckily, I don't have a peanut allergy. The colors used were "corpse" and "rancid" — popular with the living dead everywhere.

The finishing touches were pretty standard — mascara, eyeliner and dark brown lipstick. "Even zombie nurses come back to the beauty basics," I joked. My retro hairdo was magically whipped together in five minutes — certainly some hocus pocus involved there, along with an insane amount of hairspray.

While I now looked the part of the zombie nurse, I still felt like a stressed out Metro reporter, so it was time to call in professional help from Creative Director Amy Hollaman, who gave me a quick acting lesson in a dark, deserted prison hallway.

First, we loosened up the body with a bunch of fun vocal exercises — going from soft to loud, making unearthly guttural sounds that bear a striking similarity to the noises I make when I'm on a tight deadline. Then it was time for the physical part — stretches and developing the basic body movement of my character. I decided on a hunched posture, curled fingers and a wicked

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witch type of vocal inflection.

There was one more step left before I was ready to unleash zombie nurse onto unsuspecting Terror Behind the Walls visitors and that was learning the rules, which are typically drilled into actors over an intensive two-week training — instead of a mere 15 minutes beforehand. Hollaman said, "The biggest rule is no touching unless the person has a red glow band around their neck."

She added: "Our goal is always to entertain, not traumatize visitors. We want them to scream and laugh. An actor's first priority is always safety."

With safety in mind, I was not given the job of "drilling" in the dentist's office, but simply greeting visitors and coaxing the ones with red glow bands to sit into the dentist's chair for a terrifying check-up.

In the beginning, I was hesitant to interact too much with the people walking through, but once I got into character, it became really fun. I learned how perceived threats — the sound of the drill for instance — are just as frightening as the real deal. A few attendees were completely mortified by my character and that kind of feedback helped fuel the rest of my performance.

My acting coach, Amy Hollaman FRANK SIEGEL

Will this experience take away from my future walk-throughs of Terror Behind the Walls as a guest? Definitely not. It's still going to be scary because all the knowledge in the world cannot compete with our basic survival instincts. Even a light touch from a boil-covered zombie gets the adrenaline pumping.

Medusa backstage. FRANK SIEGEL

At the end of the night, as the makeup artist removed the my makeup (everyone gets cleaned up before going home), I couldn't help but wonder if the staff thought Eastern State Penitentiary was really haunted. Hollaman admitted to having a paranormal experience there a few years back. She was all alone there with a colleague cleaning makeup brushes in dead silence, when all of a sudden, the sound of someone shuffling papers filled the room. They bolted and went for a drink. Who could blame them?

So whether you're frightened by the actors or the thought of a real ghost lurking around the corner, a visit to Terror Behind the Walls is sure to send shivers down your spine.

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# How to introduce Korean skin-care basics without committing to a million new products

Oh, and you're probably washing your face wrong.

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Be the girl in the Neutrogena ad without the Neutrogena. ISTOCK

Korea's 10-step skin-care regimens are still the buzz of the beauty world, but what if you could reap the benefits without indulging in all of the products?

While each step boasts its own benefits, the multiproduct process can be intimidating or tedious for those of us who just want to go to bed. Enter double cleansing, a standard practice for Korean beauty rituals, consisting of two cleaning solutions, one oil-based and one water-based.

"The foundation to having good skin is to have clean skin. You need to restore a pH level that creates a moisture barrier so it's not susceptible to dryness or bacteria growth," explains Michael Seong of Memebox, a Korean beauty e-store that focuses product exploration and education for Western clientele.

The oil cleanser, when mixed with a bit of water, turns into a milky lather that breaks down your makeup quickly and effectively so even your waterproof mascara runs for the hills. Composed of special botanical blends, it works to remove the bad oils while leaving the good, essential oils your skin needs behind. A second, water-based, gentle facial cleanser then cleans up the rest of the act.

If the double cleanse process is still too much work for you — or if you're already in a committed relationship with your favorite face wash, Seong says adding a toner to your routine can be a game-changer.

"Toners tend to be used differently in Eastern and Western skin care," he says. "In the U.S., it's often used to remove makeup, but in Asia, we use toners to balance your skin's pH level. Skin is acidic by nature; it has a pH of about 5.5, and you want to maintain that. That moisture barrier keeps good bacteria on your skin and fights off bad bacteria that can result in warts and pimples."

Unfortunately, says Seong, alkaline soaps may make you feel "squeaky clean," but they strip your protective barrier.

"I grew up thinking that was the epitome of a clean feeling, but that's detrimental to your skin," he explains. "It's leaving it bare. The barrier has been tampered with, and that can lead to breakage or fine lines."

So where to turn? Seong says there are two types of toners you should seek out depending on your skin type — alpha hydroxy acids (AHA) or beta hydroxy acids (BHA).

"AHA helps exfoliate and get rid of dead skin. You use it later in your routine, when you're adding on a cream or lotion — it helps it absorb into the skin," he says. "BHA is for oiler skin. It detoxes the pores like salicylic acid but it's not as damaging."

## What's next for Korean skin care?

Snail slime — please don't stop reading just yet. "Snails have the ability to regenerate their skin at a rapid rate," says Seong. "Skin-care companies are focusing on [their slime] as an ingredient that promotes regeneration and prevents sagging skins." Inching its way into everything from serums to face masks, snail secretion (or "mucin") seems to be the "it" ingredient of the moment.

## THIS WEEK'S OBSESSIONS

*What our style editor, Tina Chadha, is loving.*

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# Bikram Philadelphia rebrands as Hot Yoga Philadelphia

Above: The team at the newly rebranded Hot Yoga Philadelphia; Below: Katelynn Ingersoll is the studio owner, but also teaches. **ALL IMAGES PROVIDED**

The name change separates the practice from its controversial founder.

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Bikram Philadelphia was the first studio to bring bikram yoga to Philadelphia in 1999, a 26-posture yoga series performed in a heated room for 90 minutes. Popularized by Bikram Choudury in the 1970s, devotees to the practice attest to its healing abilities — improving flexibility, peace of mind and shedding toxins.

In recent years, however, bikram's founder has been mired in controversy; numerous sexual-assault allegations and a damaged reputation have cast a shadow on this beloved form of yoga, turning many away from the practice.

This was one of the reasons the owner of Bikram Philadelphia, Katelynn Ingersoll, rebranded the studio as Hot Yoga Philadelphia:

"There was an article in Vanity Fair about his sexual harassment of women at teacher training a few years back," she says. "I would have done it sooner, but it was a lot of work. After having that identity for so long, there are so many things you have to change."

From websites to signage to social-media handles, there's so much to consider when rebranding a studio that's been around for more than 17 years — not to mention assuring bikram purists that the traditional 90-minute series would still be offered despite the name change. You see, Bikram Choudury doesn't own the this form of yoga under U.S. copyright law.

"Bikram [Choudury] lost the copyright court case because the yoga is just like the tango — no one can own a dance. That's another reason why I changed it," Ingersoll notes.

Free of the Bikram Choudury label, Hot Yoga Philadelphia is now able to provide more flexibility to its students, by offering new classes that even include a 60-minute and 75-minute version of classic hot yoga, for those with a busy schedule.

"Bikram [Choudury] would make public announcements saying, if you are teaching anything but his purest 90-minute yoga, you are not teaching yoga. He put a huge divide in his own community," Ingersoll says. "Some studios look down upon those who have evolved but more and more are making the switch."

Is variety the spice of a more fulfilling yoga life? Ingersoll thinks so.

"You respond to the needs of your community. I know I need to have other types of yoga to balance out my practice. I need that for my students. I want them to be able to do a PyroPilates class or a vinyasa class or a hot yoga class with music. You need variety."

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# How to have a healthier Halloween for your kids

Trick the kids by subbing in healthier treats and setting boundaries.

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Not to be the Grinch who stole, err, candy from kids on Halloween, but every year when the sweet tooth-forward holiday comes along, parents are concerned about how to curb their little monsters' sugar intake.

The amount of sugar consumed each year is scarier than any creepy clown costume: According to a 2013 infographic from data and content marketing platform Visual.ly, the average trick-or-treater consumes about 3 cups worth of sugar, equivalent to 220 sugar packets.

The key is moderation, communication and finding healthier sweets to swap in for the standard culprits. Here are a few ways to insure a fun and safe indulgence this year.

## Setting limits

Stephanie Middleberg, founder of Middleberg Nutrition and author of "The Big Organic Baby Book," says the key is to set limits and expectations for your kids before Halloween. "If you try to set limits while they are going through their proudly earned treats, then there is potential for a major meltdown," she says.

To curb binging, ensure your kid has a healthy dinner Halloween night, with plenty of protein, veggies and healthy fat. "I know how I am when I grocery shop hungry," she adds.

If you can, limit your kids to two treats the day of, and then one to two daily for the next couple weeks, she says. "That way they can pick out eight to 10 treats and save those."

Keri Glassman, a dietician and the founder of the Nutritious Life, says it's all about moderation. "A few (three) Hershey's kisses with almonds are a good choice (70 calories, 4 grams of fat)," she writes. On her blog, she terms it a "conscious indulgence": essentially, controlled decadence.

As for real food (non-candy) that combines nutritious choices and satisfies your sweet tooth on Halloween night, she suggests Jackson Pollock apples — spattered with chocolate — and popcorn mixed with dried apricots, peanuts and "a sprinkle of the junk": candy corn and black and orange M&Ms.

Kayleen St. John, the director of nutrition at wellness company Euphebe, suggests dark chocolate covered bananas made by freezing half a banana in a popsicle stick, dipping in melted chocolate and then refreezing.

## Instead of Reese's Peanut Butter Cups

Both Middleberg and Glassman suggest subbing in an organic chocolate peanut butter cup option. While Justin's Nut Butter Cups and Theo Peanut Butter Cups both contain the same amount of sugar per serving as classic Reese's (about 8 grams per peanut butter cup), they are made of all organic and fair trade ingredients.

St. John stresses that while organic, they should still be viewed as treats, in the same way that "a gluten-free cookie is still a cookie." Following that logic, the rule of moderation still applies.

For those with peanut allergies, Middleberg suggests Sun Cups, which use roasted sunflower seed butter.

## Healthier chocolate bars

Zing makes 100 calorie mini bars that are fair trade, vegan and gluten free. With flavors ranging from dark chocolate coconut (for when you're craving a Mounds bar) to dark chocolate mint (a stand-in for peppermint patties) to dark chocolate peanut butter, which also combines whey powder for a protein boost, there's no shortage of tempting varieties. The mini bars come in packs of eight, making them easy to distribute among a pack of kiddos.

Theo, a Seattle-based bean to bar chocolate company, makes chocolate bars that combine healthful ingredients such as fruit, nuts and grains. Try the Kids' Crunch, which combines dark chocolate, almond and puffed quinoa for a sweet and crispy treat that's also good for you.

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Tips for regulating your sweeties' sweets intake this year: Set limits and swap in healthier treats when you can. ISTOCK

### Watch out for sugar the rest of the year

According to an August statement from the American Heart Association, children from the ages of 2 to 18 shouldn't consume more than 25 grams (or 6 teaspoons) of added sugar a day. "Added sugar" refers to any sugars or sweeteners not occurring naturally, as in fruit — think candy, cereals, sodas. To give you perspective, there are 33 grams of sugar in one 12-ounce can of Coca-Cola. Talk about scary.

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Sam Bradford walked into the losing locker room at the Linc Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

You need to be of a certain age – mine – to recall the era when NFL opponents skulked into Vet Stadium and limped out, dazed and battered. Opposing QBs played in fear. Visiting trainers worked overtime. Eagles fans intimidated as much as the notorious turf.

It was Buddy Ball and Body Bag Games and a Gang Green Defense that often covered deficiencies in the Eagles spotty offense. It was beautiful ugly football.

Sunday, for one afternoon, it returned. As the black-clad Eagles stomped on Sam Bradford, Jim Schwartz's until resembled the best of Buddy Ryan. Or perhaps Bud Carson. Or Jim Johnson.

Bradford, the wayward whiner, woke up Sunday morning as the QB of an undefeated team and on the short list of potential MVPs. He left booed, battered and so bitter than he snubbed Carson Wentz for the traditional post-game handshake. Six sacks, four fumbles and an end-zone pick can make any quarterback surly.

"We knew Sam doesn't like to get hit," Eagles DE Brandon Graham said in the afterglow of the 21-10 win. "So we went after him from all angles."

Indeed they did. Schwartz ordered up blitzes we had not seen all season. At various times, safeties charged through the line, or multiple linebackers. He crafted superb zone blitzes, in which DT Fletcher Cox dropped 10 yards into coverage while MLB Jordan Hicks steamed up the middle. Bradford, a 28-year-old veteran, struggled like a preschooler trying to grasp calculus.

Schwartz usually disdains the blitz. But after giving up nearly 500 yards to Washington last week, his base Wide 9 badly needed adjustment. Give him credit for so brilliantly tinkering on the fly.

The defensive prowess was needed on a day when Wentz played like, well, a rookie. He threw two interceptions and lost a fumble. He also had his positive moments. One came in the third quarter when he scooped up a poor Jason Kelce snap, rolled right under pressure and hit Darren Sproles for a 19-yard gain. His clear thinking there set up the Eagles' only offensive TD.

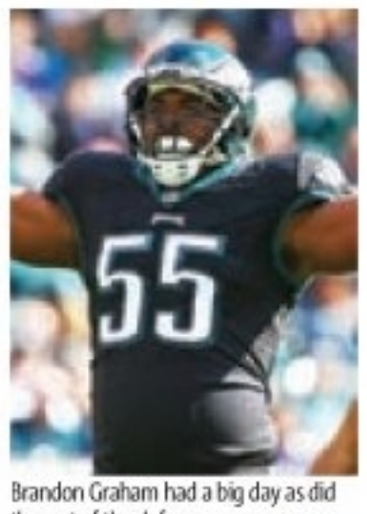
Give credit, too, to the fans. Lincoln Financial Field has never had the imposing aura of the Vet. In part that's because we're all more civilized (good), in part it's because, well, Chip Kelly's defenses offered little to cheer for. This season the stadium has been loud, the crowd involved and the Eagles are 3-0 at home. Trust me, Sam Bradford heard you Sunday.

So now the Eagles are 4-2 and back in the playoff hunt. The schedule gets no easier with the next five opponents having a combined 21-9-1 record.

The next test is at 5-1 Dallas. The hype will be Wentz vs. Cowboys rookie QB Dak Prescott. But the outcome will more likely be decided by whether the Eagles defense can get through Dallas' tough offensive line to neutralize Prescott and rookie RB sensation Zeke Elliott.

From what Jim Schwartz and the defense showed Sunday, you should be confident. And if they succeed, just know that somewhere, Buddy Ryan will be smiling.

# Eagles LB Hicks: "We can be dominant against any team"



Brandon Graham had a big day as did the rest of the defense. GETTY IMAGES

The Vikings came into South Philly with a highly-touted defense, one that impressed in wins over some of the best teams in the NFL and was ranked in the top two or three in every measurable category.

The Eagles defense — inconsistent, flashy and pretty ugly at times — came home after back-to-back miserable wins to lowly opponents clearly below their skill level with 5-0 Minnesota waiting.

But something interesting happened Sunday when the two clashed at Lincoln Financial Field. Actually, something fascinating. The two went toe-to-toe as the Eagles and Vikings exchanged turnovers — five in the first quarter and eight overall in an even split, 4-4.

"We knew we'd have to basically go blow for blow with them to give our team an opportunity to win," Malcolm Jenkins, who recovered a key fumble in the game said. "In that first quarter it was pretty evident, they make a play, we make a play."

"We came up with a couple turnovers and that shook them up a bit," Fletcher Cox said.

The Eagles defense seemed to get more comfortable as the game went on, holding on during key third downs, making up for penalties by playing even better when the redone plays were played and allowing just one touchdown, a garbage-time score with 30 seconds left with the game already in hand.

The 21-10 victory has the Eagles at 4-2 and back in the discussion as a contender in the NFC. And with the first-place Cowboys next on the docket, the Eagles defensive unit as more confident than ever.

"To me, it's all about us," Jordan Hicks, who had his best game of the year Sunday with a sack, three tackles for loss and 11 total, said. "If we are doing what we're supposed to be doing and playing the way we are supposed to be playing, I think we can be dominant against any team. That's just me. I have confidence in our guys. Not looking anywhere else but in this locker room."

The rest of his teammates in Jim Schwartz's intimidating defense feel the same way. You can tell it from watching them play with an unstoppable motor and with opportunistic poise. You can also just ask them. They're not shy.

"We feel we are the best defense in the league," Jenkins said. "We didn't show that the last two weeks but we feel like we can be that."

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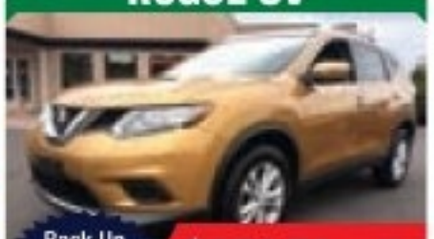
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# KONECNY'S CAREER BEGINS WITH A TRIP TO REMEMBER

Keeping up with Konecny

By Kyle Phillippi

Will the Flyers' recent youth injection spark a playoff hunt this season? GETTY IMAGES

Travis Konecny laced his skates up as he always does. He threw his jersey over his head and shoulders the same way he has since he was little. And he grabbed his stick and headed through the tunnel in the same, typical manner.

Yet this wasn't just another game. This was his first NHL game, his first time wearing the Flyers orange and black in a meaningful contest, and the first time in maybe forever that he was star-struck.

This was how Travis Konecny's first week as an NHL player went.

It was late Sunday back on October 9 when he and fellow rookie, Ivan Provorov, received a message from General Manager Ron Hextall. They've seen how this story unfolds before. Just a year ago, they had the same meeting with Hextall, who had told them they would be sent back to juniors for another season.

This just felt different, though. They hadn't made it this far last year and their productive training camp had everyone convinced that it would serve as a golden ticket onto the roster. Turns out, that's exactly what it was, as Hextall met the two rookies, informing them that they had made the opening-night lineup.

Game on.

Three days after learning of his status, Konecny set out for Hollywood that Wednesday for their season opener with the Los Angeles Kings.

Looking back on it, Konecny admits he may have looked like a little kid in a candy shop – or in this sense, a rookie on his first road trip.

"The nice seats on those planes are a little different than riding in passenger planes," Konecny said with a grin.

"For most of these guys, it's just a plane ride for them, but for the first one for me, heading out on a road trip to L.A., spending a couple of games, it's awesome."

That first shift against the Kings saw some butterflies fluttering inside Konecny, but he says that getting a shot on net in his first shift took away all the nerves. He picked up a pair of assists in his first career. The next night in Arizona, he grabbed another assist. Eventually, he found himself on a three-game point streak with another helper in Chicago.

Speaking of that game with the Blackhawks, Konecny was a bit in awe.

"Every time I saw myself on the ice I waited to see who was coming out and they put [Patrick] Kane out," Konecny said.

He was on the ice nearly every shift against the reigning Hart Trophy winner.

"It's definitely something I have to stop looking at and being so in shock on who I'm playing against and focus on taking them on," Konecny said.

Even if he was star-struck, you wouldn't have noticed it. After five games, Konecny finds himself as a point-per-game player with five points.

In addition to the craziness on ice, away from the rink hasn't been any different. He's heard from everyone he's ever encountered, from old teachers to childhood friends to trainers and everyone in between.

"It kind of brings me back to some old friends," Konecny said. It's been nice to hear from family and see their excitement."

Through the whole process, from training camp through the first week, Konecny has been constantly keeping in touch with his parents. His father often asks him who he's playing with and how the latest practice went.

Almost all of his family – besides his brother, who's been tied up with exams – has come down to see him play. His parents were in attendance for the home opener at the Wells Fargo Center and spent the next few days hanging out with him around the area.

In that regard, it was nice to head back to the East Coast, where his hometown of London, Ontario, is about a three-hour flight. But he couldn't have asked for a more perfectly timed West Coast trip to get him acclimated to the league.

"It was awesome going on that road trip right off the bat and getting to know the guys and the team," Konecny said. "We had the day off, we got to go to a football game — it was awesome getting to know the guys. It's really important to know who you're working with every day and who you're battling with on the ice."

It's been a week to remember, to say the least for the 19-year-old.

Turns out, the one time he felt out of place wasn't going against some of the best players in the league, but rather sitting on a private plane headed to Los Angeles with an ear-to-ear grin.

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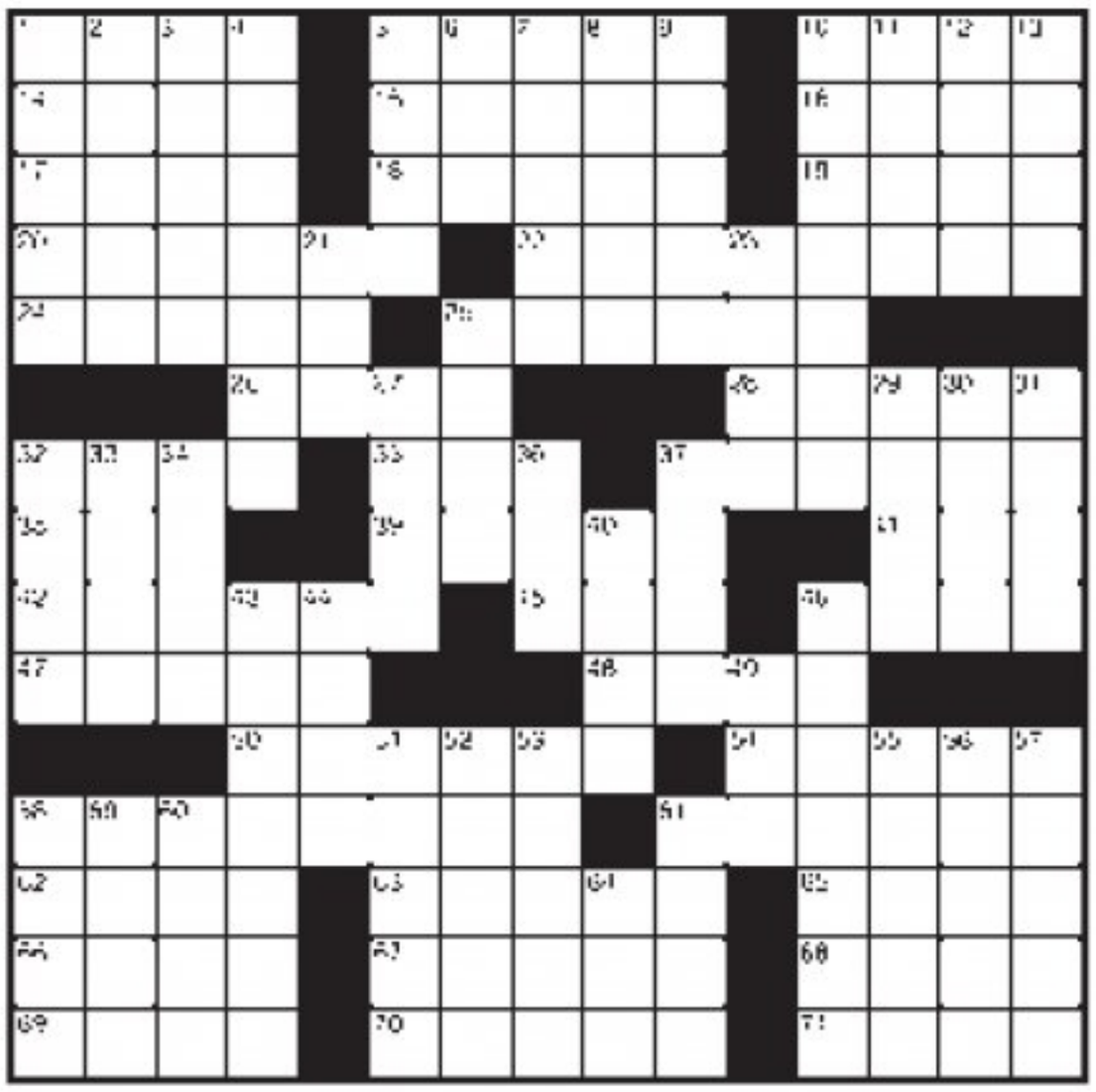

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